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OBSERVERS TRACE IVES' DOWNFALL TO NEAR EAST POLICY



It'll Be a June Wedding

Actress Debbie Reynolds gives Singer Eddie Fisher a playful hug at the glittering engagement party given for them in Hollywood. Post columnists Shimon and Anita Marateck Winchelberg attended the party and for the story behind the story turn to Report From Hollywood.

American Christian Palestine Unit Finds Itself Thrust Into Politics

NEW YORK (JP)—The American Christian Palestine Committee, a non-partisan organization, found itself in the thick of a partisan battle this week when a paid advertisement, praising the Eisenhower administration for its record on Israel, appeared in the New York Times signed by Dean Alfange, New York chairman of the ACPC.

AJ Committee Leaders In Talks On Africa

NEW YORK (JP) — Three American Jewish Committee leaders this week conferred with French cabinet officers and with leading Tunisian and Moroccan officials to safeguard the basic individual human rights of all French North African minorities, including more than 320,000 Jews.

Irving M. Engel, president of the AJ Committee; Jacob Blaustein, honorary AJ Committee president; Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president of the organization, and Zachariah Shuster, European director, flew to Tunis, Casablanca, Rabat, Fez, Marrakesh and Blid for conferences in addition to those held in Paris.

The Jewish leaders sought safeguards for Jews in French North Africa who conceivably could become victims of the strong nationalist forces in Tunisia and Morocco now seeking self-government.



SLAWSON

According to Carl Baer, director of the organization, Alfange received a "verbal spanking" for his unilateral action.

Baer told The Jewish Post that when Alfange had asked for permission to use the pro-Israel organization's name in the advertisement, he had presented the prospective ad in a different light, saying he would be only one of a number of signatories and that the ad would simply protest American arms shipments to the Arabs.

Alfange, an active Republican, who formerly was one of the leaders of the Liberal party, was not immediately available for a statement.

Mountain Dew Leads to Jug

HAIFA (JP)—Israeli "revenooers" have discovered that moonshining is just as likely under balmy Middle Eastern skies as it is in the hills of Tennessee.

Police last week laid their hands on four men who had been bubbling mountain dew for quite a while and selling it at one-third the regular price of duty-burdened legal liquor. What did they do with the moonshiners?—why, they put them in the jug, of course.

Dr. Neumann Blasts Egyptian Embassy

NEW YORK (JP)—Zionist leader Dr. Emanuel Neumann has sharply denounced the Egyptian Embassy in Washington for issuing a public statement accusing American Zionists of attempting to discredit the United States government and of trying to block arms grants to the Arab states.

Dr. Neumann, chairman of the executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America, termed the Embassy's action "a public attack against a large body of Americans who are currently exercising their rights as citizens in criticizing certain policies of their government which they regard as mistaken and harmful to America's true interest."

He urged the United States government to "inform the Egyptian Embassy that it will not tolerate such unwarranted interference in the democratic life of our country."



NEUMANN

Goldmann Entertains Adenauer at Reception

NEW YORK (WNS) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, at a reception in his honor at the home of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, reiterated conviction that it was his country's moral obligation to redress the wrongs committed under Nazism.

Welcoming the chancellor, Dr. Goldmann voiced satisfaction with the smooth operations of the Bonn-Israel reparations agreement, but at the same time he informed the chancellor that the serious lag in implementing West Germany's Indemnification law was creating hardships for thousands of claimants. Dr. Goldmann urged that steps be taken to speed up the carrying out of important provisions of the law.

Present at the reception were: Bernard M. Baruch, Professor Walter Hallstein, Undersecretary of the German Foreign Ministry, Dr. Heinz Krekeler, German Ambassador to the United States, Maurice Fisher, Israeli Ambassador to Turkey, Avraham Harman, Israel consul general in New York, and Dr. Herbert Foerder, member of Knesset.

Also present at the reception were: Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, member of the Jewish Agency executive, Maurice Perlzweig, leader of the World Jewish Congress, Judge Simon Rifkind, chairman of the administrative committee of the American Jewish Committee.

Small Shift Among Jews Could Have Swung State

NEW YORK (JP)—According to some political observers, Sen. Irving Ives, unsuccessful candidate for the governorship of New York, can blame the Republican administration's Middle East policy for his defeat by Democrat Averell Harriman in a hotly contested election.

To support their contention they cite the narrow margin of approximately 10,000 votes by which Harriman topped Ives out of a total vote of more than 5,100,000. Probably well over a million of these votes were cast by Jews and any slight shift to the Democratic column could have — and according to these observers actually did — determine the outcome of the election.

Observers further bolstered their conclusions from the tremendous shift to the Democrats as compared to the 1952 election. At that time Ives ran well ahead even of President Eisenhower, who rolled up a huge 848,000 vote plurality over Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the nation's highest office.

According to the pundits, the Republican Administration's Middle East policy, of seeking Arab friendship through arms shipments without demanding a peace settlement with Israel, alienated enough Jewish voters to assure the election of Harriman.

During the last several weeks, the Zionist barrage against the Administration's policy reached fierce proportions. Zionist rallies in New York and other parts of the state urged voters to demand the Arab states without demand-

ing guarantees that the weapons would not be turned against Israel (JP, Oct. 29, '54).

Ives' record in the Senate has on the whole been favorable to Israel. Despite this, the observers felt, Jewish resentment at the national administration's policy swung at least the few thousand votes which determined the election for the Democrats.

Bigot Tries To Exploit Billy Graham's Work

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Gerald Winrod, the professional bigot from Wichita, Kansas, has tried riding the coattails of evangelist, Billy Graham.

He was told to get off. Winrod lately began a practice of reprinting articles by Billy Graham in his anti-Semitic magazine, "Defender." When Dr. Leon H. Feldman, Anti-Defamation League chairman for this city, inquired if the young evangelist knew of this, Dr. L. Nelson Bell, who is Billy's father-in-law and a friend of Dr. Feldman, replied:

"I have talked with Billy and he was completely unaware of the fact that Winrod had used one of his articles. It was almost certainly copies from some other magazine which was authorized to print it. Billy is completely aware of Winrod's position and of the harm he has done here in America. I do not believe the matter will be repeated."

Ribicoff Squeaks Through to Win; Lone Successful Major Candidate

NEW YORK (JP)—Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, governor-elect of Connecticut, was the only one of three Jewish candidates to win major office in this week's elections.

Democratic senatorial candidates Richard Neuberger of Oregon and Walter I. Sundlun of Rhode Island lost their bids for seats in the 84th Congress.

Ribicoff squeaked through to oust John Lodge from the Hartford state house with an approximately 3,000 vote margin in the nearly 925,000 votes cast.

Neuberger, who had been regarded as having an outside chance of capturing Sen. Guy Gordon's Oregon seat, went down to defeat in traditionally Republican Oregon, which has not elected a Democrat to the Senate since 1914. However, Neuberger made a relatively strong showing and may play an important part in future Oregon Democratic plans.

Sundlun wasn't supposed to have a chance in traditionally Democratic Rhode Island and it turned out pretty much as expected, with incumbent Democrat Sen. Theodore F. Green—a spry 87—winning handily.

Philadelphia Adopts Anti-Gambling Code

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Jewish community has adopted an anti-gambling code.

The code is an outgrowth of the recent scandal caused by what the Philadelphia Jewish Times referred to as the "Monte Carlo atmosphere" at a fund-raising carnival sponsored by the Men's club of Overbrook Park congregation (JP, Oct. 1, '54).

The code was unanimously approved and adopted last week by the Synagogue Council, composed of representatives of Conservative, Orthodox and Reform groups.

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The entire built-up area will comprise not more than 8% of the total land of the village. The houses have been designed to achieve a streamlined, modern "city" look and, at the same time, a rural country-club atmosphere. This little "city" is nestled in a natural dale and every terrain feature has been exploited to give the maximum aesthetic and practical advantage.

forts and conveniences they had become accustomed to in the United States.

In the years that followed, Mr. Mirkin made several trips to Israel and to populated centers of Jewish life in the United States. Numerous conferences with Israeli government officials, investment sources and American Jews from all walks of life convinced him that the retirement project which was gradually taking shape in his mind was not only desirable but also practical and economically sound. The Ministry of Trade and Industry in Israel has recognized this project as an approved investment. Early in 1954, Mr. Mirkin with the participation of two of the most important financial corporations in Israel, the Africa Palestine Investments, Ltd. and the South African Binyan Mortgage Bank, Ltd., founded the Model Village Corporation, Ltd., who have undertaken the responsibility of making this project a reality.

For many years Mr. Mirkin had taken a special interest in the problems of retirement, and he was convinced that many American Jews of retirement age would be happy to settle in Israel, provided they could find there, in addition to peace of mind also, the com-

ABOUT THE FOUNDER

The initiator of this project is Mr. Shalom I. Mirkin, of Johannesburg and New York, who made a careful study of the problems and angles involved during his long associations with the hotel and real estate business in South Africa and the United States, in which he travelled extensively.

It was then that he first became aware of the perplexities facing elderly people, married and unmarried, widows and widowers, who had retired or were contemplating retirement. He met many of these people who led an aimless kind of life, unable to settle down in any one place because it lacked the true spiritual interest and attraction that they were seeking.

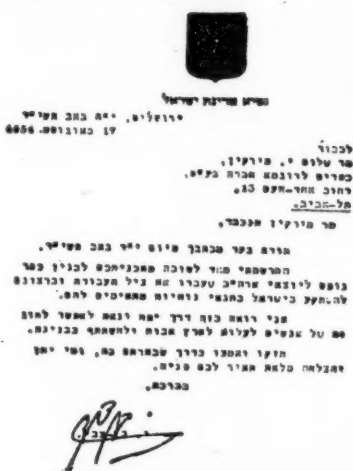
Pondering over the social implications of the problem, Mr. Mirkin reached the conclusion that a golden mean could be found in Israel, which he had visited for the first time shortly after the establishment of the State and many times thereafter.

The formula which he evolved was an entirely practical one: it was based on the principle of "constructive retirement," enabling those who joined the plan to live out their lives comfortably and even profitably without any lowering of the standards to which they had become accustomed.

The idea behind his choice of Israel as the locality for his plan was that both the participants and the country itself would mutually benefit on the spiritual and economic planes. For those taking up residence in the country, it was the ideal opportunity at long last of achieving self-fulfilment to which they had been spiritually attached throughout their lives. The American Jewish Community had always been thrilled by the accomplishments of the Halutzim on the soil of Eretz Israel, and here was a chance of emulating their inspiring example in the flesh as well as the spirit.



President of Israel Yitzhak Ben Zvi (right) congratulates Shalom I. Mirkin, founder of Tel Shalom, during his visit to Israel last summer. Below is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Mirkin by the President of Israel and its translation into English.



An architect's view of Tel Shalom

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With best wishes,

Y. BEN ZVI

Top Industrialists Join Tel Shalom Project

Towards the end of 1953, Shalom I. Mirkin, whilst in Israel contacted AFRICA PALESTINE INVESTMENTS LTD., headed by former Israeli Minister of Commerce and Industry, Yaacov Geri, which with the SOUTH AFRICAN BINYAN MORTGAGE BANK LTD., has been sponsoring industrial and land development undertakings in Israel for many years, both during and after the British mandate regime. The two institutions had, in fact, been responsible for initiating or sharing in some of the country's foremost investment enterprises and had acquired considerable experience in the field as well as an enviable reputation.

Mr. Mirkin entered into negotiations with them on behalf of the group of South African investors he had mustered. After the details had been thoroughly examined and clarified, an argument was conducted in the summer of 1954 under which the two companies undertook to assist in financing the model village of TEL SHALOM and to supervise its local administration.

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Labor Groups Schedule Rallies Protesting Arms Aid to Arabs

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Organized labor—Jewish and non-Jewish—is beginning a coast-to-coast series of meetings designed to rally American public opinion against United States arms shipments to the Arab states.

Joining in the appeal to the State Department not to upset the Middle East military balance are the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Labor Zionists, the

Jewish Labor Committee and Jewish fraternal groups.

Last week, in a rare demonstration of unity, labor organizations representing a million workers staged a mass protest meeting in New York.

Sharing a platform for the first time ever, Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL), and George Meany, president of the AFL, blasted the present U. S. Middle East policy. CIO President Walter P. Reuther sent a message to the rally.

"The present policy of our government has all the earmarks of an anti-Israel policy," Meany told the overflow crowd at the Biltmore hotel, a crowd which in its size and intensity was reminiscent of pre-State of Israel rallies. "The unilateral grant of arms to the Arab states and the virtual exclusion of Israel from participation in defense planning in the

Middle East have rightly aroused widespread protests."

The head of the powerful labor organization also referred to the rarely mentioned problem of Suez Canal shipping, adding that it must be solved with "the attainment of a hard and fast guarantee of free and undisturbed use of the Suez Canal for international commerce."

Meany called on the U. S. government to "nip (Egypt's) threat in the bud and make certain that freedom of all shipping will be respected." (The Security Council of the United Nations will be meeting in the next few days upon Israel's request to consider further the Jewish State's complaint against Egyptian Suez interference. The specific complaint refers to Egyptian seizure of an Israeli vessel, the Bat Galim, early last month.) Questioning the role of the Arab states as a bulwark against communism, Potofsky shouted, amidst frequent bursts of applause: "Where were the Arabs during World War II?"

Dubinsky told the audience that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had wired Vice-President Richard Nixon that "peace between Israel and the Arab states is ardently hoped for. Many steps can be taken..." So far, Dubinsky charged, not a single step had been taken.

All the speakers, including Averell Harriman, Democratic-Liberal candidate for governor of New York, who put in an unexpected appearance, insisted that the State Department refuse arms to the Arabs "until and unless a peace agreement in the Middle East is reached," and that Israel be permitted to receive its share of arms from the United States as well as be given a place in the Middle East defense scheme. Resolutions to that effect were unanimously adopted.

Congregation Demands More Police Protection

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—More adequate police protection for Congregation Anshei Shalom has been demanded following vandalism over the weekend that brought damage of over \$1000.

Abe Adel, a director of the congregation in the Germantown area, told police that this was the fourth instance of vandalism within two years and that the four raids, apparently by adults, have resulted in \$5,000 worth of damage.

Adel said the synagogue was entered either late last Friday night or early Saturday. The vandalism was discovered by Rabbi Harry Berkowitz, who reported the incident at a special meeting of the congregation board.

Adel said Bibles were ripped to shreds and memorial plaques were torn from the walls. The poor box was rifled, electric clocks were shattered on the floor and the motor was taken from a ventilator.

Cincinnati Jewish Leader Hits Social Agencies' 'Disinterest'

By DAN BAUM

Jewish Post Correspondent

CINCINNATI (JP)—What may become the hottest community issue in a long time exploded this week when Dr. A. M. Wigser, prominent leader in Jewish affairs, launched an attack on the United Jewish Social Agencies' "disinterested attitude" on community religious education.

Dr. Wigser opened his assault in the first of a scheduled series of articles in a local weekly.

He charged that religious schools have been set up independently of the UJSA and that camps have been established and funds raised without the assistance of the Jewish Welfare Fund.

He asserted that the UJSA and the JWF no longer seem to represent all the factions of the community. Particular emphasis was placed on the allegation that "traditional" elements are finding it difficult to gain recognition in the policy bodies of the UJSA and JWF.

AROUSING COMMENT

His charges aroused a great deal of comment. Those supporting his allegations argued that key policy bodies in other cities are experiencing the trend. They claim that policy is being slanted against certain groups in the community. They also charged that control of the policy bodies is being concentrated "in the hands of a few" who are not made responsible to the community as a whole.

JWF officials were noncommittal in their reaction to Dr. Wigser's article.

"We see no issue to date. All that we see is one man expressing his opinion. He represents no group of people nor any organization. If the matter does become a community issue, then we will make some sort of statement," one spokesman told The Jewish Post.

Many prominent religious organizations reacted to Dr. Wigser's article by calling for action. B'nai B'rith of Cincinnati, "in the interest of unity within the Jewish Community" has called upon Sol Luckman, president of the now defunct community council, to recall the body.

INTENDS RECALL

Luckman said he intended to recall the council, but that he's been sick.

"I will call them together as

soon as possible," he told The Jewish Post. "As for the JWF, I believe that in Cincinnati we are doing one of the outstanding jobs in the community. The people working in the JWF are dedicated."

Dr. Wigser's charges that the UJSA and the JWF no longer seem to represent the total community have been made in other cities throughout the country about corresponding agencies. To this have been laid the failure of fund campaigns to reach their goals.

"People just don't seem to take an interest in an agency which doesn't care about them," one person commented.

In Cincinnati, which many feel is typical of the rest of the nation, the JWF was first a subcommittee of the Jewish Community Council of the city. That council was composed of representatives from every Jewish organization in the city on the basis of total membership. It was the duty of the JWF to report back to the organization on all budget matters as well as policy issues.

There, most of the time by unanimity of decision, all controversies would be solved.

A few years ago the JWF committee absolved itself from the community council and its jurisdiction by an act of incorporation. Since that time the community council has not convened.

Brandeis Annihilates Bridgeport, 40-0

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP)—

Brandeis university's grid squad chalked up its third win in five starts when it completely annihilated Bridgeport university 40-0.

Coach Benny Friedman actually cleaned his bench and the Brandeis laundry went to work on 43 uniforms Monday morning.

AJ Congress President Urges Bi-Partisanship

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, has called on the national administration to return to the "traditional American bi-partisan approach to the problems of the Middle East."

Dr. Goldstein told the AJ Congress' national executive committee, that three decades of bi-partisanship on Middle Eastern policy are being "seriously threatened" by the effort of the Republican administration to win Arab friendship at "all costs" and particularly by the program of arms shipments to Arab states.



GOLDSTEIN



REUTHER



HARRIMAN

Czechoslovakia Frees Israeli Held 3 Years

JERUSALEM—Czechoslovakia has released Shimon Orenstein, an Israeli citizen held since December 1951, the Israeli Foreign Ministry has announced.

Last November, Orenstein was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment while Mordecai Oren, another Israeli, was sentenced to a life term. Both were accused of being American agents and having been in close touch with Joseph Slansky, purged Czech Communist party secretary. The Czech authorities, in announcing the release of Orenstein, made no mention of Oren.

The Israeli legation in Prague has frequently requested the Czech Foreign Ministry to release the two men. Hitherto their requests had been turned down or ignored.

New Hampshire CIO Hits Discrimination

MANCHESTER, N. H. (WNS)

—The New Hampshire State CIO at its convention here has adopted resolutions condemning discriminatory practices in the local hotel and resort industry.

Prior to consideration of the resolution, Julius Bernstein, Northeast regional director for the Jewish Labor Committee, addressed the delegates and attacked the continuing discrimination in New Hampshire's resorts. The convention also adopted a resolution condemning the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.



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● **Assembly** . . . The 23d general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which will concentrate on planning measures to strengthen central Jewish community organizations and increase the 1955 fund raising results, will be held Nov. 18-21 in Atlantic City. As the governing body of the Council, the assembly will determine the Council's policies and programs



for the coming year, take action on a budget and dues schedule to carry out these programs, act on major questions before the assembly, and elect officers and board members.

● **Commission** . . . Formation of a special commission to promote adult education among Reform Jews have been approved by the national executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The commission will entail the setting up of a new department in the UAHC. A director of the agency, to be known as the Joint Commission on Adult Jewish Studies, will be appointed.

● **Annual** . . . The 1953-55 Jewish Book Annual, volume 12, is now ready for distribution. In honor of the Tercentenary, this volume highlights 300 years of American Jewry's literary achievements in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. The book is published by the Jewish Book Council.

EXPORT LEMONS

HAIFA—4,500 cases of lemons for export to Hungary were shipped to Trieste from this port in the S. S. Kinneret last week.

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Large Numbers of Polish Jews Reportedly Want to Go to Israel

LONDON—There is a general desire among large numbers of Polish Jews to emigrate to Israel, according to Ian Mikardo, British member of Parliament, who recently toured the Iron Curtain country.

Writing in the Jewish Chronicle of London, Mikardo said, however, that Polish Jewish Communists are opposed to emigration. Between 1946-52 many Jews did emigrate to Israel, but since then the gates have been shut.

According to Mikardo, this desire for emigration is due to a feeling of insecurity among approximately 72,000 Jews now living in Poland (Prior to World War II there were more than 3 million).

This is partly because of anti-Semitism, which still exists in Poland despite stringent government laws against it. The regulations have had the effect of curbing overt forms of bias, but it still hangs on in the more subtle forms.

SETTLED IN WEST

Most of Poland's Jews, says Mikardo, are settled in the former German territories in the Western part of the country. He believes that this is partly because of Polish fears of a future agreement between Germany and Russia which would return these territories to the former. The Poles hope that the settlement of the Jews in the area might serve as a special challenge to the conscience of the world, to deter any attempts to change their nationality or enforce on them a new mass migration.

Jewish communal, cultural and religious life, despite government encouragement, is definitely on the downgrade in Poland, declares Mikardo. Only in Lodz and Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) is there a minyan on weekdays. In Warsaw, the synagogue only functions on the Sabbath.

Most important Jewish agency in the country is apparently the Jewish Association, which covers very many more Jews than are enrolled in the religious community. The Association, says Mikardo, has some secondary social functions, such as running an old people's home and an orphanage, but its primary function is the maintenance of Jewish education and Jewish culture—a task for which it receives substantial state subsidies.

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He found that the Jewish History schools and two secondary schools in areas of considerable Jewish population. In areas where the Jewish population doesn't warrant a separate school, there are Jewish sections in the general primary and secondary schools.

The curricula in these schools and sections are identical with those in parallel non-Jewish schools, says Mikardo, with the addition of three subjects — Yiddish language, Yiddish literature, and the history of the Jews.

A flourishing Yiddish theatre exists. Its standards are of the highest, according to the British M.P., and it plays to packed houses, including a substantial number of German-speaking non-

HEBREW REQUIRED

TEL AVIV—The Civil Service commission is considering making it obligatory for government officials to become proficient in Hebrew within a specified period of time.

torical Institute, housed in a fine building in the center of Warsaw, has one of the "most remarkable" collections of Judaica in the world. It includes a large library of documents covering the story of the Warsaw Ghetto and of the Ghetto Uprising.

The largest government subsidy, reports Mikardo, is given the Jewish publishing house. It prints a Yiddish newspaper, Volkstimme, which appears four times a week and has a circulation of 7,000. It slavishly follows the party line, according to Mikardo. It also prints a literary monthly Yiddische Schriften. Its content is of a very high standard, and it has 5,500 subscribers.

Leaders of Polish Jewry, according to the M.P., are in general disappointed with the West. They are bitterly critical of the Israeli government because it has made an economic treaty with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, whom they regard their arch-enemy.

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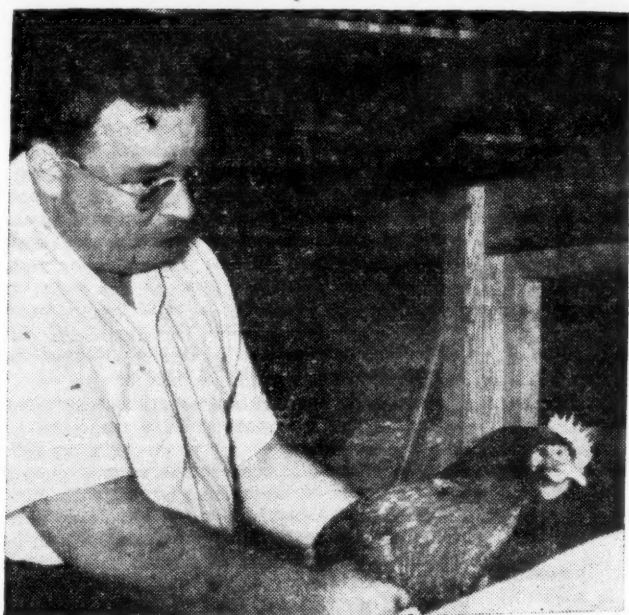
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FAMILY SECTION



Chicken Wrangling

No bucking broncos for Jack Dulberg, just a chipper chicken. Jack's got his work cut out for him persuading the reluctant egg-machine to get on the ovoid.

They All Are Jews



Singer of Immortality
Heinrich Heine
1797-1856

FROM the cradle to the grave, for Heine, the earth was a vale of tears. He was born in Dusseldorf, the son of a tradesman. At 16 he was sent off to Frankfurt to become a banker. But business wearied him, and he went to Berlin to live with a wealthy uncle. This pompous kinsman wanted young Heine to be a lawyer, and could not understand the strange boy who wasted his time writing poetry.

Heine fell passionately in love with his uncle's beautiful daughter, Amelia. This vain lady treated him lightly, thus unconsciously earning the thanks of all lovers of beauty. For to still his aching heart, Heine wrote some of the tenderest love lyrics a poet ever penned. Tired of law, and suffering the pangs of unrequited love, he went off and lived alone in poverty, misery and illness. But he soon returned to his uncle's home, finished his studies, and became a lawyer. He wrote a book satirizing the stupidities of man and exposing the shams of modern civilization. It enraged official Germany and made Heine a marked man.

To escape arrest he went to England, then to Paris, but spies everywhere harassed him and made his life unbearable. During these months of physical and spiritual torment, he met and married an ignorant, poverty-stricken girl, Mathilde by name. During all the years she lived with him she hardly knew that her husband was a poet, nor heard of his growing fame. But to Heine's lonely and thwarted soul she brought the love and tenderness he craved.

Illness never deserted him, and Fate's last cruel blow was a paralysis that kept him suffering for years on his mattress-grave waiting for death. Jestling to the end, he said, "Jehovah, God of Justice, has paralyzed my lips so that I cannot even kiss." Thus ended life's weary journey for Heine. Only a handful of friends were near to weep for him—for Heine, singer of the immortality of love, poet whom the world will never forget.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.

Racist Hate Sheet Banned From Mails

WASHINGTON (WNS)—A racist hate sheet put out by the "American Confederate Army," which the Richmond Times-Dispatch identified as a new name adopted by Ku Klux Klan elements, has been barred from the U. S. mails. In taking this action the Post Office Department stated that parts of this publication "tend to incite murder or assassination" in violation of postal laws.

... NOT ONLY IN ISRAEL

Plenty of Pioneering Available In Florida, Says Young Couple

By REVV BALKIN and HELEN ALPERT

Jewish Post Correspondents

YOU don't have to go to Israel to become a pioneer.

Rose, 25, and Jack Dulberg, 28, will vouch for this. Just 20 miles from Miami (in the Redlands of Florida), young Jewish couples have the opportunity to make for themselves a new life.

It's a good life for those who like living on a farm—an egg farm.

"The Egg and I" means more than a play to the Dulbergs and their baby daughter Lisa. It involves a bright new future; for the Dulbergs now own one of the largest and most modern chicken farms in South Florida.

TWO YEARS AGO, Rose and Jack knew only metropolitan life of busy Miami. "Two eggs scrambled" was an order they gave the waitress at Wolfie's restaurant—the nearest they came to viewing eggs.

Rose attended the University of Miami, while Jack operated the Miami Beach Valet Service. The two met at a Masada meeting where they listened raptly to speeches on Israeli pioneers.

Those speeches decided their future. Shortly after they were married, Rose and Jack agreed that since they couldn't go to Israel they would become pioneers in South Florida.

While working on his valet route, Jack heard the restaurant owners complain that it was difficult to get fresh eggs. Most eggs were shipped to Florida from Georgia, or Minnesota—cold storage eggs.

ROSE INVESTIGATED and found this to be true.

"We decided," Rose told The Jewish Post, "to invest our savings in a chicken farm."

They purchased nine acres of pine land, and later bought 21 second hand laying houses on a sale.

"We started with a few hundred chickens," Rose revealed proudly; "now we have more than 3,000 birds."

Rose pointed to two new chicken houses.

"Each holds nearly 2,000 chickens, and the houses are equipped with automatic feeders. We can keep a sleuth's eye on good producers, or merely star boarders."

In the Dulberg's crowded house, you find a room air-conditioner for the eggs, and an automatic egg candling and grading machine, which processes 1800 eggs an hour.

ROSE JESTED about these

Try to Separate Siamese Twins

JERUSALEM (JP) — The first step in separating the Siamese twins born in Rehovot a month ago has been taken and the operation succeeded in dividing their joint liver and breastbone.

The twins are still joined at the digestive tract and pelvis. At last report, they were in serious condition and further attempts at separation will be made when they have recovered.

The decision to operate was made following the discovery of a congenital heart defect in one of the babies. Although they have separate hearts, the death of one would also cause the death of the other.

Doctors consider chances of a successful separation as quite slim.



The Good Life

It looks like all those chickens—plus eggs—must agree with Rose and Jack Dulberg and their baby daughter Lisa. The healthy and happy Jewish family has found a good life running an egg farm in the Redlands of Florida, just 20 miles from Miami.

things:

"The chickens, you see, have better accommodations than we have—but we hope it won't be for long."

The Dulberg's two years of hard work is beginning to pay off now. They're gathering nearly 2,000 eggs daily, most of which they sell to Miami Beach restaurants. Today, they're making money—but it's been an up-hill struggle.

Most harrowing experience for the couple was the time lightning struck, the transformer on their electric pole and the lights blew out.

BABY CHICKS MUST be warm; so Rose and Jack spent the night, with their only light—two candles, disentangling the baby chicks to keep them from suffocating.

They lost only nine chicks out of 1900. But that night they'll always remember—for it almost put them out of business.

Have the Dulberg's forgotten about Judaism while living on their farm?

Rose answered: "There are many young Jewish couples who are moving on farms near us, including the former president of a local Hadassah chapter. We'll be forming a chapter in this area soon."

"NO, we haven't forgotten Judaism—not in a birds-eye."

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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THE 2 trees most often mentioned in the entire Bible are the fig tree and the olive tree!

NOBODY KNOWS exactly what happened to the pieces of the tablets containing the 10 Commandments which Moses dashed against the rocks when he descended Mt. Sinai and found the Israelites worshipping the idol!

THE BLOOD TEST to determine the presence of syphilis, known as the Wasserman Test, was developed by a Jewish physician, August von Wasserman!

THE LIBRARY of Congress in Washington, one of the largest in the world, contains at its entrance a quotation from the Hebrew prophet Micha!

LEASE HARBOR

JERUSALEM (ISI)—An agreement leasing the Kishon harbor facilities for an initial period of two-and-a-half years, including the option to extend the agreement for 25 years, was signed recently in Jerusalem between the Israel ministry of communications and the Bayside Land corporation in Haifa.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

Spinoza Excommunicated
For Practical Reasons

IT WAS during my high school days. The history class was introduced to Spinoza, the great thinker and philosopher, the Jew who was excommunicated from his people because of his supposedly outrageous pantheistic view of God as being immanent in the universe.

You might say I was a bit of a chauvinist even at that date. If Spinoza was a Jew, it was good enough for me, and so I brought home a philosophy book of his to read. I recall making several running jumps into the text but it was like trying to go through a stone wall. The subject was way over my head and I might as well have been reading Greek, as far as comprehending the material was concerned. I returned the book in defeat, though with undimmed admiration for a great philosopher who came from our midst.

If I interpret Solomon Grayzel rightly in his "History of the Jews," the reason for Baruch Spinoza's excommunication from Judaism was much more prosaic and clear-cut than because of his conception of God. (And though the group action is understandable, I can't say that my admiration for the man has been lessened.)

DURING THE INQUISITION, Jews streamed out of Spain to more tolerant lands. Holland was a way station for many Marranos on their journey to Turkey and some remained to make their home among the less fanatical Dutch. Around the year 1,600 the Marranos were permitted by the Dutch to openly observe their religion.

They at once became most strict in their observance of Judaism. "After all," writes Grayzel, "these were the customs and ceremonies for the sake of which they and their forefathers for over a century had lived in constant dread of the Inquisition. Moreover, Catholicism, with which the first generation of Dutch Jews had been familiar (in their role of Marranos) since their birth, also insisted on religious piety expressed through observance."

In this environment, Spinoza (1632-77) grew up in Amsterdam, showing "early promise of becoming an excellent rabbin scholar." His study of Jewish philosophers of former times, however, led him to the study of philosophy in general. . . . Young Spinoza associated with a number of free-thinking Christian friends and teachers. Soon the Jews were horrified to note that he was not observing the Jewish ceremonial laws. There was danger in this for the newly established Jewish community, whose enemies might now point out that Judaism was fostering irreligion and disbelief in God. The Sephardi community of Amsterdam consequently placed Baruch Spinoza under the ban of excommunication.

"SPINOZA DID NOT mind," Grayzel goes on to explain, since he feels that the philosopher was an "individualist who could find

no place in any organized religion."

(Of course, the average life expectancy was shorter then, but would Spinoza's death at 45 be an indication of his reaction to the excommunication?)

"In the free environment of Holland he could live peacefully without being a member of any religious group. He earned his meager livelihood by grinding lenses and spent his time in writing on ethics and philosophy." (He never joined the Christian faith.)

Discussing Spinoza's writing, Grayzel finds "ample evidence of his Jewish training and turn of mind. He wrote a book about religion which Christians liked as little as did the Jews. He denied that Jewish laws had any divine origin, and asserted that they were meant to strengthen Jewish solidarity and had, in fact, succeeded in preserving the Jewish people."

"HE DENIED that the books of the Bible had actually been written by the men to whom they were ascribed and in this he was far ahead of his time. But even his purely philosophical works showed how much he had acquired from the Jewish philosophers of former times. He never questioned the unity of God and believed everything in the world showed God's presence. His very emphasis on ethics is proof of his essential Jewishness."

Although there was no formal revocation of the ban, it was originally only a local action and Jews have long since accepted Spinoza as a great Jewish philosopher. I was told that in 1932, the 300th anniversary of his birth was celebrated by world Jewry,

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Neither Debbie, Eddie to Convert
Says Young Singing Star's Mom

By SHIMON & ANITA MARATECK WINCEBERG

HALF-HOUR before light-benshen Friday afternoon, our girl Beatrice calls. She has made arrangements for us to attend the t'noyim, or let us say, engagement party, given by Eddie Cantor for Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher Saturday night, at the Crystal room of the Beverly Hills hotel.

Party was preceded by a five o'clock press conference, which we couldn't attend, it was still Shabbos. Got there a little late, because some friends with whom we wanted to go, were engaged in a last-minute scramble of borrowing mink-stoles from their rich relatives, and, no Cadillac being available, trying to decide which of our various cars would look least shabby under the portecochere of the B. H. Hotel.

LET WHITE-COATED parking attendant lead our scarred and bleeding '41 Hudson to pasture. Once past the ranks of autograph hunters and lightly-armed police, met momentary delay at door, due to our omission from guest-list. Name of NJPost worked like magic.

Inside, looked for Eddie Cantor, who had already left, but found enough other friendly faces to make us feel at home anyway.

Also found some non-treife refreshments, like lox, celery, whiskey & soda. Living high off the hog, as the saying goes. Even learned from friendly young bartender at nearby table how to ignite cognac-soaked lump of sugar in demitasse. Great success. A maitre d' glared on, just waiting for us to set fire to the sideboard.

MET OLD BUDDY, Irwin Mark, formerly General Mark Clark's personal photographer in Tokyo, now shooting for Graphic House picture syndicate, and nothing would do but we had to pose with Eddie Fisher.

"Mazel tov," we said to Eddie. "Mazel tov. Good yontiff," Eddie replied. Thoroughly pleasant and unaffected, both he and his bride.

Had read in local column rumor and denial that Miss Reynolds was taking religious instruction from local reform minister and author. Decided to ask Mr. Fisher's mother, to whom our friend Sadie introduced us.

Mrs. Fisher told us neither party was giving up own religion. Considers question of religious upbringing of children premature at the moment. Feels they stand perfectly fine chance of happiness, and loves Debbie like own daughter.

WEDDING CEREMONY, we heard, to be conducted by both

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Eddie and the Wincebergs

"Thoroughly pleasant and unaffected . . ." is the way Post columnists Shimon (on right) and Anita Marateck Winceberg describe teengirl America's heartthrob Eddie Fisher, who willingly posed for a photo with them at last week's party celebrating his engagement to movie star Debbie Reynolds.

rabbi and gallah. (Note: Last I heard, local reform rabbis will not officiate at intermarriage without conversion. With one exception. Whose contract with bride's family forbids motion pictures, pointing out "This is not a Hollywood production.")

Band played Latin music and old Fisher hits. Nobody danced, few ate, fewer drank. Waiters seemed grateful even to be sent for glass of milk or such.

Much posing for pictures: Jane Powell admiring Debbie's multi-carat ring. Joan Crawford congratulating young couple. Young couple congratulating each other. Us congratulating each other. Also Ann Miller, Jack Webb, Vera Ellen with Rothschild heir, Vic Damone with Pier Angeli, Terry Moore, L. A. Mayor Norris Poulson, the Jack Bennys', the George Burns, Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, at whose place Fisher was discovered, flew in for the party. And, wherever you turned, platoons of look-alike blond starlets dressed in virginal white and effervescent smiles.

VIA INTERMEDIARY, button-holed Edward G. Robinson, asked him what he was doing for Israel this year, and if he was still interested in making film there.

Learned a) he was about to go to St. Louis to sell Israel Bonds. b) If he got suitable script, he'd go to Israel.

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THE DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Dingol Again Charges
ADL With Whitewash

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



WHAT does the Anti-Defamation League report on the firings at Ft. Monmouth say about anti-Semitism?

In his letter to The Post, Arnold Forster, ADL's general counsel, wrote that the DAY'S S. Dingol had been wrong in asserting that the report "poopooed" anti-Semitism. Forster also wrote that Dingol had been invited to read the report at the ADL office.

In a reply, Dingol denies that he had even been told he could read the report. He adds that last week he did go to the ADL office and read it. After doing so, he is more than ever convinced that he was right in the first place, and he offers several citations to support his contention that the report absolves the Army of bias.

In one section, the rabbi who functions as the Monmouth chaplain is quoted as saying that he had never even heard rumors that anti-Jewish hostility was a factor in the suspensions. Concludes Dingol: the report is a whitewash, and as such, gives the Army an "out" and makes the lot of the suspendees more difficult.

Among other things Dingol wants Forster to say why he ignored his (Dingol's) original charges and waited instead for a

brief report of them to appear in this column. He would also like to know why the ADL hasn't helped the lawyers who are defending the Jewish suspendees and why a New Jersey B'nai B'rith meeting at which Harry Green, one of the defense lawyers, was to speak was abruptly cancelled.

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A GIANT FELL
WHEN TSIVYON DIED

A GIANT fell recently when, at 81, the great "Tsivyon" died. His real name was Dr. B. Hoffman and no modern Yiddish writer surpassed him in knowledge or in style. He wrote two columns for the FORWARD, one on "Jewish Interests" and the other on scientific matters.

He was graduated as an engineer but was equally at home in matters talmudic, political and economic. In style he resembled

Heywood Brown, with a profound and devastating wit.

He was an old Socialist who could never become reconciled to what he thought were the limited aspirations of Zionism; even after he visited the Jewish state, he refused to be cribbed in his love of mankind; he wanted all the world to enjoy the fruits of man's wisdom. But though he occasionally tossed barbs at virtually everyone, he was universally beloved in the Yiddish world.

The FORWARD's pages will seem a lot gloomier without him. The DAY-JOURNAL is ready to feud with the FORWARD at the drop of a yarmelke, but when Tsivyon died, the DAY-JOURNAL grieved just like its rival. In its obit the DAY-JOURNAL, often the target of Tsivyon's attacks, boasted that once the great writer had been a DAY journalist.

Ratio of Jews to Total
Drops In New York

NEW YORK (WNS)—Recent statistics indicate that the present population of New York City is about 20 per cent Protestant, 30 per cent Jewish and 50 per cent Catholic, it was disclosed here by Dean Kenneth D. Johnson of the New York School of Social Work in a report to the annual board meeting of the Protestant Welfare Agencies.

DEATHS

Major Smith, 55, Succumbs;
New Jersey Philanthropist

UNION CITY, N. J. (JP)—Major Smith, 55, milk broker and prominent Jersey Jewish philanthropist, died Oct. 26 while attending a milk-dealer's convention in Atlantic City.

Only seven days before he died, Mr. Smith had given a party, attended by 200 persons, to honor 78-year-old Mrs. Mollie Weisman, who retired after years as housekeeper for the Union City bachelor.

He was director of Temple Israel-Emanuel, a member of the board of directors of the Yeshiva of Hudson county, the Hebrew Home for Orphans and Aged of Hudson county, a member of the Israel Orphanage and the Yeshiva in New York city. He was a veteran of World War I.

His liberality was well known. He possessed a reputation for giving regularly to needy individuals and various Jewish and non-sectarian causes.

as well as being treasurer of the local Zionist group and of the Jewish National Fund.

Samuel G. Coppersmith

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (JP)—Samuel G. Coppersmith, 60, former president of Glosser Brothers, Inc., a department store, died Oct. 20 after an illness of several years. He was a member of the board of the Jewish Center of Johnstown and in past years was a leader in United Jewish Appeal campaigns.

Rabbi Morris Album, 88

ROCHESTER—Rabbi Morris Album, 88, teacher of lay classes in Jewish law at Beth Hamedrech Hagodel congregation for 16 years, died Oct. 27. Rabbi Album, a native of Poland, came to the United States and Rochester 25 years ago. He never occupied a pulpit in this country.

Benjamin Potoker, 47

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.—Benjamin Potoker, 47, an attorney in charge of the hearings section of the Counsel's Office of the Division of Employment, State Labor department, died Oct. 26 after a brief illness. He was president of Excelsior Lodge No. 1910 of B'nai B'rith and past president of the Men's club of the Infants Home of Brooklyn.

RETURNS FROM RUSSIA

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, widow of the late president of Israel, has returned from a tour of Latin America, France and the Soviet Union.

David B. Eisenberg, 63

CLEVELAND—David B. Eisenberg, 63, founder and owner since 1917 of the Monarch Printing Co., died last week. He was a member of the Euclid Avenue temple. A native of Canada, he was prominent in printing industry circles.

Jacob Wernick, 67

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Jacob Wernick, 67, prominent real estate man and founder of the firm of J. Wernick and Sons, died Oct. 24 in Boston. Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1904 and had been a resident of Springfield since 1909. He was a member of B'nai B'rith and Kodimoh synagogue.

Solomon Goldberg, 69

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Solomon Goldberg, 69, died Sept. 21 while attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Temple B'nai Israel Men's club. He came to the United States from Poland 32 years ago and was founder and proprietor of the Quality Department Store. He was a member of the United Jewish Appeal and Beth Alom Cemetery association.

Death Notices

Death notices and cards of thanks are 10 cents per word with a minimum charge of \$2.50 payable in advance. The notices may be sent to any office of The National Jewish Post.

GOLDFARB—Isidor, Glen Oaks Club records with profound sorrow the passing of its esteemed member Isidor Goldfarb, and expresses its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. JACK S. LIEBOWITZ, President. ARNOLD DAXE, Secretary.

GOLDFARB—Isidore. It is with profound regret that Arion Lodge No. 342 K. of P. records the passing of its Life member, Isidore Goldfarb. JESSE ZASLAV, C. C. HARRY COHEN, Secretary.

SHAPIRO—Dorothy. The Rabbis and Board of Directors of Yeshiva Torah Vodaath and Mesivta record with profound sorrow the passing of the daughter of our devoted Director, Mr. Louis J. Gribetz and the daughter-in-law of our Controller, Mr. Joseph Shapiro, and express heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved families. CHARLES SARETSKY, President. LOUIS J. SEPTIMUS, Chairman of Board.

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Nov. 17-21. MIZRACHI 34th ANNUAL CONVENTION, Atlantic City, N. J.
Thursday, Nov. 18. ZOA. AMERICAN ZIONIST FUND, \$100-a-plate dinner in honor of Mortimer May. Hotel Statler, 6 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 22. ANNUAL NIGHT OF STARS, sponsored by United Jewish Appeal. Madison Square Garden.

Entertainment

Theatre

THE DYBBUK by S. Ansky. In English. 4th St. Theatre. Tuesday through Sunday. Mats. Sat., Sun.
I AM THE CAPTAIN. In Hebrew. Herzliya Playhouse. Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 P.M.
SANDS IN THE NEGEV by Yigal Mosenson. In English. President Theatre, Tuesday through Sunday. Mats. Sat., Sun.
STONE FOR DANNY FISHER by Leonard Kantor. In English. National Theatre. Every evening except Thursday. Mats. Sat., Sun.
WIFE AND SWEETHEART. In Yiddish. Elsmere Theatre, the Bronx. Friday through Sunday. Mats. Sat., Sun.
WILL THEY REMEMBER by Harry Kalmanowich. In Yiddish. Parkway Theatre, Brook-

lyn. Every evening except Thursday. Mats. Sat., Sun.
WISH ME LUCK. In Yiddish. Second Avenue Theatre. Every evening. Mats. Sat., Sun.

Movies

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Cultural

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8:40 p.m. THE MEANING OF CULTURAL PSYCHIATRY AND JEWISH VALUES. Lecture by Dr. Henry Raphael Gold. YMHA, 92 St. and Lexington Ave.
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'Grand Concourse' Has Its Own Tone and Appeal, Its Own Pattern

By MEYER LEVIN

GRAND CONCOURSE, by Eliot Wagner. Bobbs-Merrill. \$3.75.

THIS is the warm, wide-viewing, yet intimate type of novel that was considered great in the Thirties, but that is slightly out of fashion at present. Undoubtedly the fashion will come back. But fashion has little to do with essential merit, and the merit of Wagner's book is high. Also, the reading-pleasure.

He sets out to present a general picture of lower-middle-class Jewish life in the Bronx, but gradually narrows down his story to the fate of Julie Margulies, the big sister of a store-keepers family, the girl who keeps things going even when her half-talented but neurotic big brother has a nervous breakdown, even when papa has a fit of anger and smashes up the piano that a good friend has given to the little brother, the child genius in the family.

The good friend is an interesting character named Sam Friedman who lives in a better-type apartment house, works for the Health Department in a capac-

ity high enough to allow him to sneak off to the races every so often. Sam's wife is an invalid; he strikes up a friendship (purely platonic) with Julie, but this leads to tensions and complications.

SAM IS RELATED to the owner of a celebrity-patronized restaurant, a la Lindy's, and from this comes a chance for Julie to make a good marriage, to the son of the owner, who hates his father and is gradually squeezing him out of the business. But Julie chooses a young Italian who is a hospital receptionist, a philosopher on the side, and a masked-marvel billiard player on the other side. This character is kind of hard to marry, as he is devoted to his large, dependent family, but finally the Jews and Italians eat a few big meals together, and the wedding is decided upon. Only, the boy goes off and gets killed. Not even in the war. In a training camp.

By the time it gets this far, the novel is turning slightly soap opera in tone, and it gets more so when Julie eventually marries the restaurant man, and leaves him because he beats up his pa, and comes back to him because he has learned his lesson.

Before that happens, for at least half of the book, maybe two-thirds, Wagner has given us some beautiful writing, and some evocative scenes of metropolitan life. His dating episodes are particularly poig-

nant and true—the long street car rides that the kids take, when they have nowhere else to go.

HIS VISUAL RENDERING of the Bronx is unsurpassed; Wagner is exceedingly sensitive to urban compositions, the smells and sounds of traffic and tenement, and he creates in this material with the love of an artist who has to find beauty, no matter where. For no matter what the life circumstance, a certain amount of beauty organically survives, and this the true artist discerns. In the dismal back-grounds of the Bronx, the relationships of his characters nevertheless attain their harmonies.

Julie's relationship to her brother, a would-be writer who is chief usher at a movie palace, has a touch of the sister-brother relationship "Asphalt and Desire," but the two cases emphasize the typicality of such dependence. Altogether, "Grand Concourse" has its own tone and appeal, its own pattern.

The extent to which the characters are self-aware as Jews is typical, genuine, and unforced. Julie's parents go to shul, on occasion. The more sophisticated debate whether to go to the race track or the synagogue, on Yom Kippur. But there is no struggle against Jewish identity; this is a novel with an accepted folk background. It can be widely recommended.



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When I attended the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wild- acres some five or six years ago, I met Rabbi Martin Kessler, who then had a pulpit in nearby Asheville. I remember him because when several of the men at the institute expressed a desire to learn Hebrew, he started them out right then and there, so that in the night at least one immediate result of the institute was heard by all, as the lights in the room and the mumble of words could be seen and heard by those who didn't fall asleep immediately.

Every once in a while I would get a letter from Rabbi Kessler, especially when there was a mazel tov coming at our house, and everyone knows that is frequently enough.

FROM ASHVILLE, he went to Chambersburg, Pa., and from there to Bethesda, Md., and always searching for something. I pick out a paragraph from his letter of Jan. 8, 1952:

"So I am asking you Gabriel, are there any real Hebrews in number in America? Or is the rabbinic a hopeless task, and do you think a good rabbi, a real teacher of Torah has either to accept slavery (to be a glorified scapegoat is a form of slavery) or to look for another means of subsistence? The drama is that with my past behind me—in the rabbinic or out of it—my faith in man is so badly shaken that happiness is far, far away."

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RABBI RUBINGER SHOULD REMEMBER WE'RE MEMBERS OF ONE COMMUNITY

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I feel duty bound to register my strong objection to the letter by Rabbi Naphtale J. Rubinger in your (Sept. 27) issue. That the letter appeared in a Jewish publication several days before Rosh Hashanah makes its intemperate and abusive approach and manner even more deplorable since certainly in this case its writer should not have to be reminded that this is the season of self-examination and reconciliation.

There is no single note of hu-

Sure enough Rabbi Kessler, who is a qualified research engineer, left the rabbinate to take a post with a metal fabricating company in York, Pa. But he was seemingly as unhappy out of the pulpit as in the pulpit.

Now comes his most recent letter, dated Sept. 23 from Oak Ridge, Tenn. and his ecstatic sentences need no elaboration.

FROM MY LETTERHEAD you will learn that I am the first rabbi in the atomic city. The congregation is made up of scientists who after having built with their own hands a House of God, (sought) a rabbi able and willing to bring them the message of the Torah. Mine is the honor and the challenge. I must say the people are wonderful.

"I came here July 1, and ever since my arrival they haven't noticed the feverish thermometer's 103 and 105 readings. They have been coming to services! Orthodox H E , 20 miles away from here, was shut down during the summer but the Oak Ridge engineers and physicists who are definitely not Orthodox, have been coming en masse to the House of God for study and worship. . . .

"The Oak Ridge scientists want to be Jews, are Jews and I do not mind a bit if you put it in fat letters in The Post that these skilled people cherish Jewish tradition . . . the top scientists of the country give a shining example to the millions of indifferent Jews."

mility and no single expression of consideration in the entire letter. Rabbi Rubinger dipped into the arsenal of his choicest invective. He speaks of "quicky" conversions by the Reform rabbinate. Is every Reform rabbi guilty? Are there no rabbis in other groups, for example in his own camp who are guilty of "quicky" conversions?

He speaks of "irreverence, hypocrisy and almost jocular levity" and of "a spiritual abortion mill." He does not refrain from describing liberal theology as "religious harlotry." Have no unsavory acts in such religious fields as "Kashruth" and "Gitten" come to his attention in which Reform Rabbis have not been involved but in which their colleagues from other branches have been shamefully implicated?

Nowhere does he indicate any slight recognition that his group is less than perfect or that religious chaos and neglect are neither the monopoly of one division nor caused entirely by it. Orthodoxy has a point of view and a system of attitudes that deserve presentation and interpretation. That point of view is not advanced by savage and selfrighteous attacks.

A more serious aspect of the situation is the letter's reflection of a "church-denominationalism" in place of the basic concept that Jews form a "community" rather than a "creed," and that the inter-relationship of Jews is not dependent upon unanimity of doctrine and practice. Within such a community even a "dissenter" performs mitzvah and is recognized for the good he does, whether in the field of philanthropy, the building of Israel or the practice of business morality. Within a community every group recognizes the rights of other groups and does not speak of those who differ as though they were com-

WE can understand the concern of Irving Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, as expressed to his executive committee recently over any pressure on the Jews of North Africa to emigrate to Israel.

But the Israelis would not understand Mr. Engel's concern.

"Those Jews in North Africa," he declared, "who wish to remain where they are must be helped to secure their physical safety and their full and equal civil and political rights."

Ever since the end of World War II opened the gates of the concentration camps, there have been understandable rumors and in fact considerable evidence that the Israelis through their shlichim (messengers) stimulated the desire of displaced or threatened Jews to go to Israel. At times, even, some who might have wanted to emigrate to other parts of the world or who might have stayed where they were, were persuaded to go to Israel.

The Israelis cannot comprehend that while there is a Jewish state, and in the face of the destitution and poverty of the majority of the Jews of North Africa, not to mention their physical danger, some-



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one would advise them, even with the best of intentions, that they might want to stay where they are and fight for their rights.

The Israelis know only one thing and that is that now gloriously enough there is a Jewish state and any Jew who wants or needs to, even if some demonstration is needed to prove it to them, can go there. As far as physical danger is concerned for Jews in most parts of the world, in the eyes of the Israelis, that is just a matter of time.

"Any Jews who wish to leave their homes in North Africa must be free to emigrate to Israel or anywhere else, and to take their property with them."

This is Mr. Engel speaking again, and we must presume that in view of the fact that the Jews of North Africa cannot enter the U.S., he knows of some haven for them other than Israel about which we are in ignorance.

Here then is an honest difference in view between the American Jewish Committee—if they support Mr. Engel and we must presume that they do—and the Israelis, if not in fact between a good many American Jews and the Israelis. The experience of the Israelis have led them to one view, and the experience of the Jews of the U.S., like Mr. Engel, to another.

It Was a Valuable Effort

IT has become popular these days to sneer at the now defunct American Jewish Conference, which for a period of time brought almost all of the American Jewish community together under one organization.

Writers in some Jewish publications have begun to point to the AJ Conference as an example of the mistake of trying to set up an overall Jewish organization in the U.S. The failure of the Conference, they contend, proves that only voluntary association, and not any kind of pressure, is the only kind of development possible in the U.S. Jewish community.

For those whose memory doesn't go back that far, the AJ Conference was a genuine attempt to set up a democratic U.S. Jewish organization which would express the view of the united community.

The machinery for its establishment, although cumbersome was as representative as possible, with, for the first time, the Jewish communities voting at regular polling places on their representatives. The national organizations as well were represented and there was no question but that this was an attempt to establish a truly democratic Jewish organization.

pletely outside of the fold and beyond the pale of salvation.

Nor is it becoming to refer to tolerance with contempt by labeling it "the sacred cow of contemporary Jewish religious nihilism." We are seeking together with all free people to cultivate that tolerance in intergroup relations which is the very hall-mark of democracy. For a Jew to dismiss this concept is to reject the freedom we seek for our entire people.

The rabbis have pointed out that an individual who permits himself to be swayed by anger, inevitably falls into error. By all means let us brand in Jewish life, espouse and defend its principles and standpoint. Let it do so, however, out of a desire to guide, to enlighten, to persuade. Anger begets anger and our communal life will only be muddled and corrupted by outbursts of cholera and vituperation directed by one element against the other.

As a Conservative Rabbi, I do not fear the wrath or attacks of my Orthodox colleagues. I am concerned about the effects acrimonious and ill-tempered words will have on the Jewish community. For above all we must not forget that we are all members of the same historic community.

RABBI MORRIS ADLER

Detroit.

It did not last, unfortunately, but there were many important byproducts of its deliberations.

The Conference finally disbanded, partly because of mistakes in setting it up, partly because the representatives of the national Jewish organizations often were at cross purposes with the representatives of the local communities, partly because the crisis which brought it into being subsided, and for many other reasons.

But it was a genuine and valuable effort at unity, and it hastened the maturity of the Jewish community as much as many another factor.

At present the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds has taken on many of the aspects of the AJ Conference, and very likely the rapid development of the CJFWF was one result of the convening of the AJ Conference.

From a Zionist standpoint, if from none other, the Conference was a significant factor in the developments which brought about the Jewish state. This may give the Conference its honored place in Jewish history, even though its present detractors seek to ridicule and minimize its work and achievements.

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● Editor, Jewish Post:

In your issue of Friday, Oct. 15, 1954, the question was asked "Do you think Jewish students on campus appreciate the Hillel Houses?" The consensus was that the students don't appreciate their respective Hillel Houses because Hillel doesn't compete with the fraternity houses by not offering enough social activity.

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WHEN YOU'RE VISITING JERUSALEM
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By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM—"The flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Thus wrote Solomon in the Song of Songs many, many years ago. And the visitor to Jerusalem today, if he remains motionless beneath the trees, partly hidden in the shadows, can again hear the singing of which the ancient king wrote, and coming forward, learn that the turtle of the Bible is in reality the turtle-dove, a friendly bird which utters a characteristic cooing sound.

The turtle-dove is but one of many dozens of birds, animals, reptiles and other wild life which have been gathered together in the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. The only certificate of admission required by the creature is evidence that its name appears in the Bible, and the tracking down of various species has necessitated a certain amount of both detective work and etymological study.



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A NUMBER OF the species in this beautiful garden-type zoo, while once plentiful in the Holy Land (have since become extinct here, and their present return, even though behind bars, represents a home-coming as significant as the repatriation of the Jewish people itself. I peered at the huge Syrian bears which had roamed this land in days of old, but which today have shrunk to a bare few in the Jerusalem Zoo, and involuntarily, under my breath, I wished them a hearty welcome home. The same is true of squirrels, Bery sheep, certain types of deer and leopards.

Interspersed among the cages, the caves and the grottoes are dozens of the plans and bushes and herbs mentioned in the Bible, each with a neat identifying sign which quotes the pertinent passage. How "at home" these beasts and this greenery seemed on the Jerusalem hillside.

THE BIBLICAL ZOO is the dream and the achievement of Dr. Aharon Shulov. He is a teacher of zoology and entomology at the Hebrew university, but when freed from classroom duties he hurries out to his beloved zoo. It had been many years in the making, but neighbors and officials alike complained when the number of potentially dangerous animals and reptiles began to multiply in the middle of a residential section. Three years ago Dr. Shulov procured this magnificent 60-dunam wooded site, and the zoo has been growing steadily since.

There are many creatures yet to be acquired, and Dr. Shulov is persistent in his efforts. Snakes, lizards, scorpions, freely gathered up in the waste sections of modern Israel have been sent abroad in exchange for other animals. Zoos in America, England, Holland, and Denmark have participated in such international exchanges. Bears and kangaroos, which seem to breed well and flourish in the Jerusalem climate have been sold abroad for cash. Paging a new export industry for Israel: the breeding of animals for zoos!

The zoo operates on a modest budget, made even more modest by virtue of the fact that its active director accepts no compensation for his services. With Dr. Shulov it is a labor of love. Both tourists and native Jerusalemites have learned to appreciate this pleasant glade, and admission fees account for some 85 per cent of the annual budget, which totals no more than about \$7,000 a year.

THE CLEAN, neat layout, the cool walks and glens, the lack of artificiality in the landscaping have also been responsible for boosting the attendance, as well as the fact that there are almost no restricted hours. The zoo is open almost constantly. If 14,000 persons came to visit during Passover week, it was a gratifying tribute to the modest man who continues to shoulder the responsibility for the maintenance of this unique institution.

The Jerusalem Biblical Zoo is conscious of its educational tasks as well, and public exhibits are carefully planned. Last month the special show was on the locust. Specimens, photos, graphs, samples of destruction portrayed every aspect of locust life and activity—that is, almost every one, until a little Yemenite girl came to visit with her parents. After taking in the various panels and showcases she turned to her father:

"Here in Israel they put locusts on exhibit; back in Yemen we used to eat them!" She was quite right; another common use for the locust in the Middle East had been overlooked. And so Dr. Shulov had his artist portray a huge, colorful salad dish, comprising sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce—and in the center a selection of locusts, toasted locusts! No wonder children love this place.

You will, too. Be sure to visit it when in Jerusalem.

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ON BEN-GURION; ASSURED OF TRUTH

● Editor, Jewish Post:

My attention has been directed to a reported interview with Mr. Ben Gurion, published in your issue of Sept. 24, under the byline of Mr. Shlomo Itzhaki.

On reading this "interview" I communicated with Mr. Ben Gurion and am now authorized to state:

1) Mr. Itzhaki never had an interview with Mr. Ben Gurion at Sdeh Boker, or anywhere else;
2) Everything that Mr. Itzhaki has attributed to Mr. Ben Gurion

in this so-called interview is thus a figment of his imagination;

3) At no time has Mr. Ben Gurion ever expressed himself on the subject of anti-semitism in the manner attributed to him by Mr. Itzhaki.

It is unthinkable that anyone should suppose that Mr. Ben Gurion should find it possible to condone anti-Semitism in any circumstances or conditions.

I would be grateful if this information could be brought to the attention of your readers.

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● Editor's note: Post correspondent Itzhaki has cabled that Ben Gurion was interviewed by Dr. Eliahu Porat of the evening daily Yediot Aharonot, of Tel Aviv. "These words of Ben Gurion have never been denied here and there

was no doubt whatsoever that they have been correctly transmitted both to the reader in Israel and to your readers."

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A sheik of Israel, Sheik Suleiman el Huseil, chief of the Negev Beduins, has made his bid to supplant Detroit's auto manufacturers in providing transportation for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The sheik offered Ike his "most noble racing mare and stallion" as a gift expressing his admiration for the "nicest man and noblest commander in the world." Undaunted by the President's fleet of Lincoln limousines, the sheik said that only Ike was fit to ride the mare. He made his offer through the United States Embassy in Israel, and said he would be "very upset if the President refused the gift. He hoped to receive a photograph showing Ike riding the mare."



IKE

Change of Heart

A visit to Israel has apparently brought about a change of heart in a one-time anti-Semite. Solon Low, leader of the Canadian Social Credit party, in the middle 1940s attacked "political Zionism" and quoted freely from the notorious and spurious "Protocols of Zion." Now, after a trip to Israel, he's extolled the Jewish state in an article entitled "Israel—Miracle of the Modern

Age." The people of the new state, according to Low, were "kind and hospitable, hard-working, self-sacrificing, forward-looking, and determined." His 11-day trip provided him with "the thrill of a lifetime."

With the Rabbis

Rabbi Benzion C. Kaganoff, of Congregation Anshe Shalom, has been elected president of the Chicago Rabbinical Council. . . Rabbi and Mrs. Alvin M. Poplack, of Lebanon, Pa., have announced the birth of a daughter, Miriam Rebecca, on Oct. 15. . . Baltimore's Beth Jacob congregation is honoring its Rabbi Uri Miller with a special testimonial dinner Dec. 19 in tribute to his tenth year in the pulpit. . . West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center, Philadelphia, is installing Rabbi Alex J. Goldman as spiritual leader Nov. 7. . . Detroit's Gemiluth

Chassodim has elected Rabbi Julius J. Litke to its pulpit.

Names In Review

New York industrialist Louis M. Rabinowitz and Harry Starr, president of the Littauer Foundation were honored Monday in recognition of their promotion of scholarship and encouragement of scholars at a luncheon. . . the Jewish National Fund in Toronto will honor J. Irvin Oelbaum Nov. 29 with a testimonial dinner, the proceeds of which will be used to found a housing project in Israel. . . Mrs. David de Sola Pool, former national president of Hadassah, was this week named the "Jewish Woman of Achievement for 1954" by the Women's International Exposition. . . Solicitor General of the United States Simon Sobeloff, was presented the Menorah award by Baltimore's B'nai B'rith Menorah lodge recently.

Prospect



BY CHARLES ROTH

POLITICS: The United Nations secretariat has put the squeeze on Simon Malley UN correspondent for an Egyptian newspaper, for using his UN office—which may not be used for propaganda purposes—for distribution of the latest Arab propaganda monthly, the Egyptian Economic and Political Review. The onion-skin magazine, which lists Malley's UN office room as its New York office, offers a solution to the Arab-Israeli strife—the issuance of 1 million visas by the United States and other countries to the Jews of Israel. Malley, a sephardic Jew, formerly known as Simon Menashe, is playing ball by removing the magazine from the UN office.

MARRIAGE CONTRACT: Israeli rabbinate is working on the translation of the Ketubah (marriage contract) from Aramaic to Hebrew. The 2,000 year-old practice is being changed so that Israelis can understand the contract when read under the Chupah. . . Publication of the Conservative Ketubah has been postponed until Nov. 12. . .

GOOD TASTE: At a recent cocktail party at the UN where Israel played host to the other delegations a few eyebrows were seen raised as to the good taste of washing down the drinks with fried shrimp.

State Official Regrets
Listing Fugitive as Jew

PROVIDENCE — Rhode Island Attorney General William E. Powers has expressed regret for issuance of a police "wanted" circular which included the listing "Race—Jew" in its description of the fugitive.

Powers expressed his "regret over the unfortunate language" of the circular, which had been reprinted in local newspapers here, in a letter to Joseph M. Finkle, a member of the state's Commission Against Discrimination.

He said that preparing the circular "was a new experience for us and we followed the form used by other departments. This is not by way of excuse but only by way of explanation." A second printing of the circular, he added, eliminated the "offensive terms" and "it is this latter form which will be used by this department in the future."

The Rhode Island circular described Mrs. Clare M. Colvin, sentenced to a two-year reformatory sentence for "breaking into and entering" private homes. Free, on bail, she became a fugitive when her appeal was denied by the courts and she failed to surrender to begin serving her term.

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WORLD NEWS
ROUNDUP

Nazi Leaders Get Light Sentences

FRANKFURT—Two Nazi ringleaders in the pogroms of November 1938, Paul Schoppa and Heinrich Steinmetz, were sentenced by a court here to light prison terms of ten and 15 months respectively. Schoppa, the Hitler Youth leader of Usingen, dragged Julius Hirsch and his wife from their home and beat them so viciously that Hirsch, a wounded veteran of World War I, collapsed and his wife's arm was broken.

No Peace Talks, Says Jordan

NEW YORK—King Hussein I has called for the establishment of a fighting air force and has pledged "no peace, no negotiation with the Jews," according to an Associated Press report from Amman, Jordan. In a speech read for him by Premier Tewfik Abdull Huda at the opening of Parliament, King Hussein said: "My government's policy on Palestine remains the same as that of other Arab countries—no peace, no negotiation with the Jews."

Sharett Asks Political Cease Fire

JERUSALEM—Premier Moshe Sharett has urged the General Zionists to declare a political "cease fire" for the next few months. Sharett made his plea at a cabinet meeting, saying that the Knesset election is still some ten months in the future. His appeal was designed to prevent disorganization of the cabinet's work through creation of a pre-election atmosphere.

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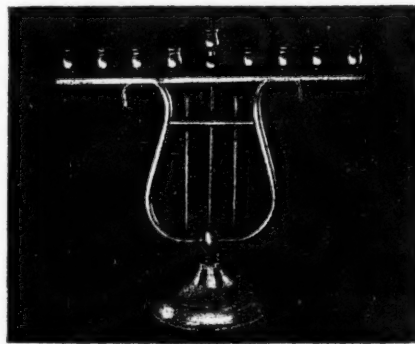
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